GOMEZ SAYS CUBAN NEGROES ARE LOYAL

Declares Rebellion Now Exists Only in the Single Province of Oriente.

MONTEAGUDO AT SANTIAGO

Reaches the Front and Active Operations Are Expected.

Havana, May 29.-The capital still awaits pirmishs by the outposts and occasiona taids by the rebels on small towns, and on has been received of previous

in the mean time President Gomez has of it expedient to make an official statement with respect to the situation as government views it, and has issued a

shed elsewhere, thanks to the gratifying their personal polit-

great majority of the colored at the great majority of the colored regulates the surrising and remains 1 to the government is proof that it is the government is proof that it is used that the whites and blacks are now ding in an attitude of hostility. Many issand colored citizens bitterly denounce uprising, and are anxious to lend supto the government. Among the troops facing the enemy, blacks and whites ch shoulder to shoulder like brothers, sidued as the rebellion is, to a small of Oriente, the government, backed, as a by sufficient military force and the night of popular support, will proceed the utmost energy to comply with its onal and international obligations to pleiely restore order.

Inactivity Due to Orders.

The inactivity of the national forces due to orders issued by the commander in hief. General Monteagude, that a general evement was not to be underthis the troops, so far as could

Brigadier General Mendieta, it is reportthe insurgents when he was reference in either capacity led to halt and await the coming and will request an inquiry by a military and got caught between the flooring of the

Monteagudo will probably reach the front

stenoz and Ivonet occupy strong posi- dangled outside they have the choice of opand that General

but most familiar and presenting no ob- home. stacles for rapid movement to mounted insurgents without impediments and capable of living without trouble on the country.

Can't Bring on Battle.

to combat the bands of insurgents, many veterans of which are now following the tunner of Estenoz. The national force rossess the advantage of the use of the

and a force of seven hundred volunteers being equipped at Cabana fortress under Colonel Fiedra will soon be ready to proceed to the front. Complete quiet continues at the capital and no reports of disturbances have been received from any province except Oriente, in which many foreign properties are now efficiently guarded. Apparently the depredations the insurgents are confined to the small villages and isolated country stores. General Estenoz, in an interview with a special correspondent of "El Dia," said:

The primary cause of the uprising is the The primary cause of the uprising is the failure of the government to repeal the Morua law, which provides that there shall be no recognition of pointieal parties on racial lines and is offensive to the negroes. Another cause is the action of the government and the law courts in denying negroes their civil and political rights.

The movement is not a racial one, but simply the action of certain Cuban citizens it assert their rights at all hazards. We have no hostility to the white people, and I have given strict orders that no violence shall be committed on the persons of whites under pain of death. One of our soldiers has been hanged for violating this circumstance.

order.

If the Americans intervene they will resegnize me and my followers as a political perty. We are prepared to continue fighting, whatever happens.

All the responsibilities for intervention must rest on the shoulders of President Gomez and the government

The rebel forces are reported to have organized a regiment in Havana, and the standard they are using is that which was displayed by Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. 1868, an armed revolt

RELIED ON AMERICAN FLAG Under Its Folds Cuban Customs

Officer Defied Rebels. Philadelphia, May 29.—Captain Saterha

gen, of the Norwegian ore steamship Eir, which arrived here to-day from Nima Nima. Cubs, reports that the last thing he saw on leaving the island was the Cuban cus-

CUBA PURCHASES ARMS HERE

arms and ammunition for shipment Havana. The Ward Line steamer Mexico. sailing on Saturday, will carry 300 Winchester rifles and 40,000 rounds of ammuni

Whether this is the total order placed by the government at Havana could not be Told ascertained, but it was suggested that the small shipment was only a part of a larger order, for which there is immediate nece

CONDITIONS STILL SERIOUS

Night Raids Now Greatest Menace to Foreign Property.

Washington, May 29.-Reports received toay by the Department of State and the Navy Department from Cuba indicate that, Commander of National Forces while conditions are still serious, there has een no great change for the worse.

Innumerable petty depredations are ng committed on the island, the criminal lass taking advantage of the revolution to rob and plunder. The greatest danger to foreign property, it was reported, was from hese night raids, rather than from open attacks. The insurrectos are now in large bands, but are doing most of the destrucon of property in small parties.

the Spanish Mine Company. Nipe Bay, which has been the scene of disturbances of a serious nature for the last week, is The greater portion of the negro rebels

are now in the district of Guantanamo, but his pocket what purported to be a list of owing to the mountainous character of the country seem to be evading the federal American consular officers in the disaf-

fected district expressed the opinion that

the evident determination of the rebels to tended campaign before the government troops could accomplish definite results. A naval officer who has had much exmeditating forcing a clash with the Ameri an marines near Guantanamo. They could purpose might be served by inducing the American officers to accept their surrender so that they might not be forced to yield

BUTTS WAY OUT LIFT SHAFT Squeezed by Elevator, Human Goat Knocks Hole in Wall.

to the Cuban government forces and be

Should the time ever come when he can' tarn a living as a clothing operator, Eli spared, have been divided into small tering ram in demolishing steel bound doors setachments and sent out to guard the of gambling houses. Or he might hire him some of Uncle Sam's newest 14-inch naval resents these orders, declaring that guns. Dr. Markley, of Gouverneur Hospital. e had made all disposition to carry out would be willing to give a satisfactor

Ell tried to jump on a moving elevato dditional troops. It is further said while on the third floor of the building a General Mendicia intends to resign Nos. 79 and 31 Forsyth street, last nigh while on the third floor of the building at ar and the wall of the elevator shaft Santiago this evening on the cruiser Cuba. man was so tightly wedged that he not with his general staff and reinforcements only could not squirm out, but the car beto the number of six hundred, may, how- came jammed. The elevator boy, Alexer, change the aspect of affairs. General ander Silverman, was afraid to start down again for fear Freedman would fall early to-morrow morning, when he intends into the shaft below. The latter had been caught in such a position that his body insurgents under Generals Evaristo was within the elevator car, while his legs

While a dozen passengers in the elevatshouted advice to Silverman and Freedort says General Estenoz intends to move the plaster forming the wall of the shaft. eret will make a demonstration against wall. Gradually the plaster began to break hard work Freedman had butted away a insurgent force at two thousand men, of hole large enough for him to crawl through When the ambulance surgeon arrived he The country is exceedingly diffi- tapped Freedman about the body, and said of regular troops, he was fit as a fiddle. So Freedman went

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, May 29.-Captain S. W. Wise, of the Massachusetts Vol-The position of the national forces is now urteer Militia, made a total score of 887 detective for the National Erectors' Asso- before the grand jury. Three witnesses not dissimilar to that of the Spanish forces points in the individual rifle match to-day, clation, was indicted by the county grand were examined to-day. In the war of the revolution, when the The highest possible was 1,00 points and jury to-day, charged with assault and hat. Big. Steve O'Donnell, who for two weeks

TO RACE UP THE HUDSON

With the receipt of a letter from Mayor to kill, an allegation which was made in the city.

Franklin to Investigate Prospective Jurors.

Detective Couldn't Recall Specific Conversation with Law-

yer Regarding Him

Los Angeles, May 29.-Bert H. Franklin, former chief detective for the McNamara defence, entered into the details of the alleged bribery of George N. Lockwood himself at to-day's session of the trial charging Lockwood's bribery. Franklin was still under examination when the trial was continued until Friday morning.

row with the alleged corruption of Lockwood, but Franklin repeatedly testified A force of forty rural guards has been that he could remember no specific sent to Daiquiri to protect the property of versations with Darrow concerning

Franklin testified that he met Darrow at a local café, where the latter was dining with Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer. At that time he said Darrow took from the ninth McNamara jury venire.

'He called my attention to two names the list," said Franklin, "and said, That looks better than the other

Darrow, he said, told him to take the liscompare it with his list of prospective urors and get busy investigating the list. Robert F. Bain, the first juror sworn to try the McNamara case, and before he was

regarding the Lockwood affair As sistant District Attorney Ford, who con-Franklin's conversation with Darrow ranklin sald that he had discussed the list of all prospective lurors with Darrow the day after he had obtained the list, hich, he said, he had received from Judge Bordwell, the presiding judge in the Mc-'He asked about those on the list whom

I knew personally," said Franklin. "I told im there were about twenty-five I knew and could talk with personally. Mr. Darrow always impressed upon me that he was eager to win the McNamara case, because it was the most important case of his life and probably the last case he would try, Lockwood was one of the men he could

idence in; that he was a man of character and sterling integrity, and that our friendship was such that if he could not accept

versation between Darrow and himself concerning Lockwood could be recalled by the

futton Monday, the state, it was said today, would introduce evidence to support its charge that Darrow had endeavored to cution in the McNamara tria Guy Biddinger, of the Chicago police, and

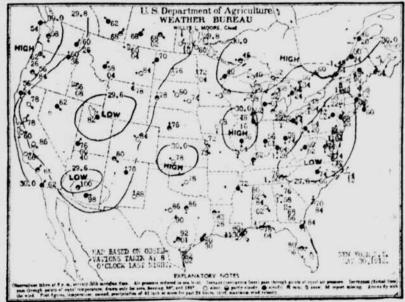
Manigal, arrived here to-day, and it expected they will be among the witnesseengaged in the McNamara defence

Biddinger is said to be prepared to test for Chicago. He took part in the bringing the McNamaras and McManigal here

INDICTS ERECTORS DETECTIVE

Staniards, far exceeding in numbers the transfer of the bars been detained in Los Angeles as a present Cuban forces, were unable to bring here as a world's record.

| Captain Wise's performance is considered transfer on Frank N. Ryan, president of the bars been detained in Los Angeles as a present Cuban forces, were unable to bring the bars before the federal grand jury in the bars been detained in Los Angeles as a part of the bars been detained Structural fron Workers. The grand jury the Magon neutrality case, to-day received | failed to indict him on the charge of intent a threatening letter warning him to leave



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast. Washington, May 29. Pressure is still low over the Eastern portion of the country, and there is a depression central fornight over Maryland. Showers and thunderstorms occurred generally over the Eastern and Southern portions of the country, with heavy rains in portions of the country, with heavy rains in portions of Tennessee, the east Gulf and Atlantic states. There is also another disturbance over the middle plateau region, attended by showers to the northward and westward. It is considerably cooler from the middle Missippi Valley northeastward through the St. Law rence Valley, and somewhat cooler to the southward. In the West there was a substantial rise in temperature, except in the Pacific and western plateau states.

There will be showers Thursday morning in New England and the middle Atlantic states, followed by generally fair to-day. Friday fair, warmer, moderate north to east winds.

For Western New York generally fair to-day are Northern New England, showers this morning, followed by generally fair and cooler weather; Friday fair, slightly warmer in western portion, mederate north sand northeast winds.

For New Jersey, showers this morning, followed by generally fair and cooler winds and mortheast winds.

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on leaving the island was the Cuban customs officer at Nima Nima take down the tri-color of Cuna from the custom house and holst the Stars and Stripes, after which he deficed two thousand revolutionists who had hombarded the town to touch the custom house or anything in it.

Nima Nima is on the south coast of Cuba, about seven miles from Santiago. It is a large mining settlement, the mines being owned chiefly by Americans. When the Eir sailed from the is and on the morning of May 22, Captain Saberbagen reports, the customs officer received word that two unknown revolutionists, mostly negroes, were marching on Nima Nima. He notified the mine owners, who armed the mines were marching on Nima Nima. He notified the mine owners, who armed the mines.

The custom house officer returned to his post and stationed them as guards around the dynamite supplies at the mines.

The custom house officer returned to his post and raised the American fag. Captain Saberbagen now are constant to the mines who had been educated in the United States and it was his plan to tell the revolutionists that the United States had taken over Cuba. continue during Friday. There will also be showers Thursday in the south Atlantic states, followed by fair weather Friday. In the interior states the weather will be fair Thursday and

Montana and Wyoming and extending by Friday in the start of the control of the Atlantic states. It will be wormer Thursday and Friday in the upper lake and western lower lake regions and the central valless, and warmer Friday in the interior of the Atlantic states. It will be cooler by Friday in the extreme Central West.

The winds along the New England coast will be moderate to brisk becoming north and north be moderate to brisk becoming north and north be moderate and mostly southwest; along the east Guif coast, moderate, south, becoming variable; along the west Guif coast, moderate, moderate and mostly southwest; along the east Guif coast, moderate south, becoming variable; along the west Guif coast, moderate, mostly southwest and south, on the lower lakes, moderate winds, becoming north coat and southeast.

Steamers departing Thursday for European Steamers departing Thursday for European and northeast, with showers Thursday, followed by fair, to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities, Eorthe Line Goston.

Three Hundred Rifles To Be Shipped
Saturday—More May Follow.

It was learned yesterday that the Cuban covernment had ordered here a quantity of the covernment h

Chester S. Morey Explains.

he price of beet sugar was not figured n the cost of its production, but was, as a posed to have been James Patterson. S. Morey, president of the Great Dock street, Brooklyn, HAD FAITH IN LOCKWOOD the alleged sugar trust

James R. Knapp, Assistant United States Attorney, introduced in evidence a letter from a description and a picture printed in 1904 in which Mr. Morey said that all as that of Patterson of the beet sugar shipped to the Eastern Fine Dry Granulated Sugar," without any adication that it was beet sugar, because had been discovered that to label it as eet sugar was a mistake

As to the regulation of prices of best ugar Mr. Morey said, the quotations were nade from cane sugar prices. They were than cane sugar, he said, but at times the sugar was sold within 3 cents on the 10 ounds of cane sugar. At times the differ nce was 40 cents, he added, and in 120 then the beet crop was large, it came

Then the price of your sugar was in no way tased on the cost of its production Why, yes, it was always taken into cor

ideration," was Mr. Morey's answer. But you sold just as close to the pric f cane sugar as you could, no matter what the cost of production was?" Mr. Knapp inquired

Yes, that is so," said Mr. Morey The witness said that Mr. Havemeyer did "One of the names was Lockwood," said t urge him to adhere ast, he did not recall it, he said. Mr Knapp then introduced a letter from Mr Havemeyer to Mr. Morey, written in 1991, which said in part: I hope that now and henceforth you will

follow the quotations given to you by the American Sugar Refining Company, and by no other. The entire interest at this seapany, does not represent 20 per cent

FEARS BOY WAS STOLEN Shopkeeper Tells of Woman Who Wanted to Buy the Lad.

Louis Sherman, who runs a feather clear ing establishment at No. 15 East 117th street, went to the East 126th street police alarm be sent out for his five-year-old son, Isidor, who was last seen on Tuesday afternoon. The father believes his son has been kidnapped.

According to Sherman, his son ing in the street in front of his home on Tuesday about 2 o'clock, but later, when Lockwood." Said Franklin. "I told him that day and most of yesterday without

The father said last night that he pected an old woman living on the East with him while he attended to some ! old woman, who appeared greatly attracted | he would take for the boy, and he replied money in the world.

The boy is described as three feet six inches in height, weight fifty pounds, with corrupt witnesses summoned by the prove- knickerbockers, white shirtwaist and blue

George R. Behm, an uncle of Orffe Me. GOT WORLD WORKERS' GUNS

Rifles with "Silencers" Captured in Raid of Headquarters.

that an effort was made to bribe him in her of exhibits which will be placed before to strike from the forgery indictment the GREAT SHOOTING WITH RIFLE Indiana Grand Jury Accuses McNam- rifles, equipped with Maxim silencers, that had been captured in a raid of the Indusara Pursuer of Assault on Ryan. frial Workers of the World headquarters in Division. Indianapolis, May 29.-Robert J. Foster, San Diego. Seven bombs were also laid

Foster's bond of \$20 will stand until after San Diego, Cal., May 29 Judge W R the formula of the first of the first of the first of the formula of the first of the firs was a matter for the consideration of the

WEDDING ENDS PROSECUTION

William Hess and Gussie Keapes were

Prisoner Tried on Girl's Charges Becomes Her Husband in Courtroom.

narried vesterday in a room of Judge Crain's part of General Sessions by Dr. Goldstein, the rabbl of the Tombs. Then the bridegroom was taken before Judge Crain and discharged from custody on a harge Miss Keapes had brought against

Hess did not offer to marry the young coman until after the jury before whom he was tried reported that it stood elever to one for conviction and could not agree Allen G. Wellman, the Assistant District Attorney, assured him that he would be tried again and William announced that he was ready to go to the City Hall for the license.

Hess is twenty-six years old and his 229 South 3d street, Brooklyn, and hera at No. 22 Cannon street, Manhattan They had known each other since childhood, when they both lived in the same village in Poland. Miss Keapes said when they came to this country several years ago they were engaged to be married.

Ball Memorial for all those lost on the steamer Titanic, as follows: Mrs. J. Kennedy Tool, \$25, Mrs. and Mrs. Seth Low, \$20, Walter, Mrs. Mrs. J. Hermann Aldrich, \$25, Mrs. and Mrs. Walker Whiteside, \$10, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, \$5, Louis Netherland, \$25, and anonymous, \$1. This makes a total of \$2,221. All checks and currency should be sent to J. P. Morgan & Co. No. 22 Wall street.

Still, Cane Sugar Prices Ruled, Jumps from Pier Into East River While Police Search for Him.

A man about eighty-three years old, su sugar West Andover, Mass., committed suicide as fixed by the American Sugar Relining yesterday afternoon by jumping into the ompany, was the testimony yesterday of East River from the pier at the end of Western Sugar Company, at the hearing the old man go overboard went to his aid the government's dissolution suit against in a rowboat and threw him an oar, but he pushed it away and sank

The body was recovered last night, and a Boston paper on Monday last identified

The old man disappeared from his home market that year had been marked "Extra last Saturday, and the police of Beverly. for him. They had reason to believe that he was in Brooklyn, as he had malled to his old home a letter on which was written "Return to No. 22 Union street, Brooklyn, if not delivered.

Patterson is said to have been well-to-do.

AUSTIN DAM TRIALS SHIFTED Change of Venue Granted Bayless Company Officials.

Bayless, president, and F. M. Hamlin, su perintendent of the Bayless Pulp and Paper ompany, under indictment charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the dam disaster at Austin, Potter County, for a change of venue

The petitioners allege that it would be impossible for them to get a fair and unbiassed trial in Potter County, owing to the inflamed condition of the public mind as a result of the disaster

ber 30 of last year, cost eighty lives and

\$74,000,000 FCR ONE RIVER

destroyed property worth \$500,000

Bills Calling for Big Sum for the Mississippi Offered in House.

Washington. May 29.-Two bills, aggre- and as delicately delicious. ating \$74,000,000 for levee work and imrovements to the Mississippi River were entative Ransdell, of Louisiana, introduced one, providing for an immediate appropriapriations for three succeeding years, begin-

introduced a similar bill, but stipulating sweet oranges, scrub them clean, wipe that \$10,000,000 should be carried in the next dry and either grate off the yellow peel

the Southern States from the water Mississippi River

PARDON WIPES OUT THE PAST Indictment in Error to Mention Prior

Plea of Guilty.

Carlesi's sentence of three and one-half years will now be held up pending an ap-

MEYER FEARS FOR THE NAVY

Thinks House Is Determined to Practise Economy at Any Price.

Washington, May 23-While expressing outfidence that the Senate would provide for one battleship when the naval bill reaches that body, Secretary Meyer to-day ment for increasing the navy according

the United States continued to build two sattleships a year, in 1917 this country would be fourth in naval strength, become ing infector in strength to Germany and

TWELVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY.

William Brassfield and Mollie Clark, two excess, were sentenced to serve from nine to twelve years yesterday by Judge O'Sulli van in General Sessions for tying and rol 187th street. Mollie Clark was employe es maid by Mrs. Davis and concected the robbery with Brassileld. While Mrs. Davis lay bound and gagged they made off with \$1,400 worth of jewelry. Arrests were not made immediately, and the Mothers' Association, of which Mrs. Davis was a mem ber, wrote to Mayor Gaynor of the attack

\$5,221 FOR TITANIC MEMORIAL.

J. P. Morgan & Co. announced vesterday that they had received \$103 in additional ontributions to the Lighthouse and Tim-

Seen in the Shops

Dull silver bread and butter plates, with A refrigerator the same size and make very simple design-almost none at all, with mahogany-finished wood outside and in fact-with silver butter spreaders to zinc inside, costs \$40, and a similar one with match, make a very acceptable wedding oak finish is priced at \$30. gift. In a set of six plates and six knives, packed in a handsome case, they cost \$38.

A boudoir clock in an attractive design

osts \$450. It is about eight inches high. Square based candlesticks to match, about five or six inches high, cost \$2 each. A plain round brass fern dish, about ten \$2.95. inches in diameter, with a brass bound 1911 1912 glass reflector, is priced in one shop at 175 69 \$1.75.

summer hats prevails in all shops. In one clop that is known for its chic imported fork and spoon, but folding ones of nickel, models an interesting reduction was noted with German ivory handles. The case is fl xible straw in colors that cannot possibly be obtained in cheap hats, the brim lined with silk of the same color, were priced at 53 75. \$5 and \$8 75.

of this type finished inside and out in white \$1.97. enamel and of a convenient size costs \$15.

It seems as though the limit in airiness of

tissue had been reached in some undervests that were seen at one of the big shops made of metal, with an old Ivory finish. They are made of the most ethereal of slik gauzes, in white and pale pinks and blues They are reinforced under the arms, and with a plain top and armholes, cost \$250. Finished with Valenciennes lace, they cost Just in time for the beginning of the

pienic and camping season have arrived ome flat pigskin cases that hold knife A nonlecable reduction in the price of fork, spoon, saltbox and napkin in very small compass-not the ordinary rigid knife, the cialdren's hats. Beautiful models of about 6 inches long, 1 inches wide, 2 inches thick, when folded, and costs, fitted, \$150. From Germany come some asparagus sets, consisting of a platter, a rounded,

perforated tray, and, fitting into a socket in The most sanitary refrigerators are those the platter, a sauceboat. One set in green that have a separate closed-off compartant and purple is priced at \$2.97. Another set ment for butter and milk. A refrigerator in white and gold, minus the sauceboat, is In the left side is place for 130 pounds of ice and under the ice chamber is the butter and milk compartment. On the right side are four wire shelves for other comestibles.

DARROW SAID "GET BUSY" NOT SOLD AS BEET SUGAR MAN OF 83 A SUICIDE May Be a Food for the Gods or Quite the Contrary

Way the Green Rhubarb Stalks Are Cooked.

Ey Martha McCulloch Williams.

eason, is likewise one of the best. of course, if one knows exactly how to use

Mass, asked the New York police to look angleworms for balt, "Use them as though suffered from despiteful usage, but it is gods or even good men. Right usunge needs must begin in the

leaves at the top, cut off also an inch from the Philadelphia, May 29.-The Supreme Court tailed clean, then stand them upright in a cream, flavored lightly with sherry. o-day granted the petition of George C. wide-mouthed vessel more than half filled make over night, or at the very least six hours. Thus they will be firm and fresh, as though just cut. Thus also the skin peels readily. taking none of the flesh with it. But in ase of old stalks rather overgrown it is well to pull away with the peel on the inside the layer of tough, stringy fibre which Cut the stalks after peeling into less than

inch lengths, pulling out such tough strings as develop in cutting. Wash the cut bits n a collander, drain well and put in an agate or earthen baking pan, one that will tom. Slice a lemon over the top, then add Add a very little water, say, tablespoonful; put on a close-fitting top and set the pan in a hot oven. Let it cook covered twenty minutes, then take off the top, slack heat one-half and cook five to ten minutes longer. The result should be a emi-preserve, translucent, delicately green With your own bed, cut young stalks, to

young to need peeling, divide into inch introduced in the House to-day. Repre- lengths and bake as above ordered. Instead of lemon you may flavor with powdered ginger or mace broken small barb relish, much approved by sor These tender stalks should give a pink omething like the green, only slightly more delicious and less high in flavor hubarb lately along with orange pulp. It

Representative Humphreys, of Mississippi, a quart of cut up rhubarb take two large, the pulp with a spoon, refecting seeds and three full cups of sugar and teaspoonful of oranges. I think, too, it could be using slow heat, long continued. peel would have to be soaked, iled and shredded finely before adding it the fruit, the same as in the

> bot with a fairly thick meringue, return to the oven, and let harden. Just before Woman's Home Companion,"

or pink, masked in whipped cream, and the presence of the other sex. Not so may become with candied or preserved cher-woman enjoy herself without man."

Everything Depends on the ries in the middle. They are fine enough and tasty enough for anybody's function. A strawberry, fresh or preserved, can take the place of the cherry. Or, instead of it you can put a bit of crystallized ginger, or have meringue at the bottom, the same as the ple full grown. In that case do not fil until the instant of serving, as the will soften the meringue, thus destroying

Make rhubarh shortcake the same

strawberry, using biscuit dough, baked in

so the upper does not stick. Separate after

spread with the baked rhubarb, put lemon or wine flavored. Vanilla suits som To make it take half a cup of very strong ginger tea, a heaping cup of sugar together over the hot water, stirring well the root ends, wash the stalks thus cur- be used instead of sauce. So can sweeter with clean water. Let them stand in it rolled out paste five to six inches acrossyou will need two for each dumpling. We small lump of butter, and a sprinkle of powdered mace or grated lemon peel. edges well together, make a small crosscut in the top of the upper round about the dumplings rather close. Pour over half a cup of thin, sweet sauce, and bake it best roll out bigger rounds, crumple then Bayless Pulp and Paper Company, Septem- let them lie two inches deep over the botthree cups of sugar for each two bunches erally, also sauce for the pan, so the outsteady heat, but do not scorch. Serve with anything preferred-sauce, cream, or fruit or maple syrup

> possible to buy rhubarb at two cents a bunch. If you have the luck of such buy ing either can a dozen or so bunches, or peel, cut up and stew the stalks, with half their weight in sugar, and seal up very ates, though mine is not among them Stew the cut up stalks with very little sugar, and less water, cooking them slowly until tender. Then add to them all tender in vinegar, a flavoring of celery seed, and enough mustard rubbed to a thick folk like this with roast meat, or bolled I do not advise making it in quantity until experience shows your family approve it ise it might turn out an embarrassme

In the glut of the season it is a

PROGRESSIVE BURMAH.

writes Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suf-Rangoon, the metropolis of Burmah, have Hindoo, Mahometan, Chinese and Buddhist women are on the electors' rolls and acti irdent and orthodox Buddhist, who gives er whole life and fortune to social work and has voted for a quarter of a century.

MAN'S SUPERIORITY

Woman is a solitary, ungregarious crea serving cover the meringue with a thick you have the true superfority of man This is his great stronghold; herein lies his Tart shells thus pricked and baked can be the subjection of woman. He is able to

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Stories and Pictures Worth While Are Always Found in the

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That Is the Usual Thing, but Next Sunday's Features Will Be Unusually Good:-

The Debutante

Stalking the Sheriff

By Howard Chandler Christy

By Bailey Millard.

Is the title of a highly artistic cover design in colors. Well worth training. When Christy designs a cover in colors that is enough to make legions of admirers everywhere want to get the magazine it adorns. "The Debutante" is one of his best.

A Western story of action and romance, of strong passions among elemental people, told in a clear, refreshing style. You will enjoy Grandmother Hands One Out

By Sewell Ford. When Mr. Ford brings Shorty McCabe back every Tribune reader gets ready for a Sunday morning laugh. In this story you will find several strong, hearty laughs and then a few more. This grand-mother will surprise you, as she did Witherbee, the commuter.

Our next illustrated song Ashes of Roses

will be the forty-second of the great series that has proved so popular.

Words by Elaine G. Eastman and Music by Mary Knight Wood,

The more of these songs we publish the more the people seem to want. There is now a long waiting list of old songs made up from the suggestions sent in by readers. If your favorite has not yet appeared, be patient and you will be almost sure to see it before long. The illustration is a gem. It is the reproduction of a painting by Robert Burns Wilson.

The Lost World The interest rises from chapter to chapter in this great serial.

By Arthur B. Krock.

A clever story of political life by a well known Washington corre-

By Congressman J. Hampton Moore.

A timely article about the growing national extravagance, which the writer says results in high prices.

By Foxcroft Davis.

An informing and entertaining article about the great popular legis-

All These and Many Other Attractive Features in the Next

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Pulling the Wires

Money Thrown Away

The House

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